

ARIZONA SILVER BELT
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Published each morning except Monday.
Admitted to the mails as second class
matter

JOS. H. HAMILL, Proprietor
Member of the Associated Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, by mail, one year.....\$7.50
Daily, by carrier, one month......75
Weekly, one year.....2.50
Weekly, six months.....1.25

Cash in advance

Subscribers' Notice
Subscribers please notify this office
in case of non-delivery of the daily,
Monday excepted.

Advertising rates made known on ap-
plication.



Funny how the street sprinkler al-
ways gets busy just before a shower.

The city council meets tonight. In
the "unfinished business" now before
that body is the sewer question, more
adequate fire protection, street lights,
etc., etc.

A Chicago university professor says
Americans are too bloodthirsty. He
probably attended a ball game at which
the umpire did not give general satis-
faction.

If Mayor Schmitz is figuring on mak-
ing a confession, he might as well make
it before the jury is impeached to try
him and save the city a good-sized
bunch of coin.

The Presbyterian assembly has voted
not to mix in politics. It is about as
foolish for a church to enter politics,
even for the temperance cause, as it is
for labor unions.

It looks as though the interstate
commerce commission were going after
Harriman without waiting for the
courts to decide that the magnate was
right in refusing to answer questions.

"HONEST GRAFT"

The towering and dominating ambi-
tion of Mayor Everhardy of Leaven-
worth, Kan., was to make graft reput-
able by converting its proceeds to the
general welfare. To this end, follow-
ing the time-honored example of the
authorities of the city of Bangor, in the
state of Maine, Mayor Everhardy col-
lected money at regular intervals from
saloon proprietors in the prohibition
state of Kansas and turned it into the
city exchequer. This source of income
yielded about \$80,000 a year. Most of
the citizens, and especially the tax-
payers of Leavenworth, strongly ap-
proved of grafting in that shape. They
had no objection to the presence of
saloons, for they felt sure that liquor
would be sold in their town anyway,
and they thought it better to get reve-
nue out of the traffic to defray a part
of the cost of municipal government
than to omit such an advantage. This
mayor is a man of excellent repute,
quite above suspicion. But despite his
good intentions and high reputation he
is in trouble, heaps of trouble. The
state supreme court, regarding, as it
was bound to do, the law rather than
the considerations that influenced the
mayor, has issued an order for his
honor. Our venerable contemporary,
the Boston Advertiser, commenting on
this episode, says: "The issue is the
same in Kansas, in this instance and in
other recent instances, as it is every-
where in this nation. It is the issue of
law enforcement. If a majority of the
people do not like the laws as they ex-
ist, let them change them. But the
laws must be enforced in Kansas or in
Massachusetts. Most of the evils from
which we suffer in our states and cities
are directly traceable to non-enforce-
ment of law and the breaking down of
respect for the law as such." But there
are laws, both constitutional and statu-
tory, which cannot be either enforced or
repealed. There are laws whose enforce-
ment or repeal is successfully resisted.
Probably there is not a state in the
Union whose statute books are free
from such enactments. Of course all
this is extremely undesirable, but some
of it seems quite unavoidable. Perfec-
tion is yet far in the future, and pend-
ing its arrival the various communities
in this and other countries will have to
worry along under divers disagreeable
conditions. Meanwhile, however, it
will not be politic for public officials
to engage in efforts like unto that which
has brought woe to Mayor Everhardy.
Literally speaking, "honest graft" is
an impossibility.

Pointed Paragraphs
Even the pawnshop has its redeeming
features.
In a lazy man the bump of hope is
abnormally developed.
Ghosts probably walk at night in or-
der to keep in the shade.
Lots of men seem to think the wrong
side of a saloon is the outside.
Before giving advice a wise man pre-
pares to dodge the consequences.
We wouldn't give a wooden nickel
for all a man knows who thinks he
knows it all.
There's nothing like a good reputa-
tion—if you have the backbone to live
up to it.—Chicago News.
When a woman buys a bunch of flow-
ers it's a sign she will let people think
a man sent them to her.

THEATRICAL EV-
ENT OF SEASON

Preparations Under Way for "The New
York Idea" at Dreamland on May 31
—Mrs. Fiske and Her Theatrical Trus-
tust Experience.

Active preparations for the engage-
ment of Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan
company at the Dreamland theater—
the biggest dramatic event that ever
happened in Arizona—began yesterday.
Manager John L. Alexander of Dream-
land and Philip Jacques, Mrs. Fiske's
advance representative, spent a busy
day in starting work for the perfor-
mance of "The New York Idea" on
May 31. To accommodate the scenery
of the production, all of which Mrs.
Fiske brings with her, the scenery now
in the theater must be removed. New
equipment for handling the scenes of
"The New York Idea" will be in-
stalled, together with increased electri-
cal facilities. A number of new dress-
ing rooms are to be built.

Mrs. Fiske and her associates will
arrive here in a special Pullman car
from El Paso, where the play is being
produced. The house in El Paso is already
sold out, although the engagement is
a week off. Hundreds of requests for a
matinee have been received by the El
Paso manager, but railroad connections
do not permit of Mrs. Fiske's arriving
in time.

There is every indication that the
engagement in Globe will also be to an
immense audience, which will test the
big seating capacity of Dreamland.

Mrs. Fiske's engagement is the topic
of conversation throughout this sec-
tion. Orders for seats have been re-
ceived from Clifton, Roosevelt and even
more distant points, while the low rate
made by the G. V. G. & N. will bring
hundreds here from the towns down
the valley.

Never has an Arizona town held
such a distinguished group of players
as Mrs. Fiske and the members of the
Manhattan company. Mrs. Fiske her-
self is by general consent the greatest
of American actresses and the most dis-
tinguished woman who has ever visited
Globe. Not only is she without a su-
perior as an actress; she is also one of
the greatest of stage managers and per-
sonally directs the rehearsals of all her
plays. For years she has been noted,
too, for her fight against the theatrical
trust, which controls most of the first-
class theaters in the United States. She
is the only American star of prominence
who has never appeared in a trust the-
ater and her long struggle against the
trust is one of the most interesting
chapters in American dramatic history.

Among the many honors which Mrs.
Fiske has received is that of being
asked to address the students of Har-
vard university. Upon only one other
woman—Eleanor Duse—has this distinc-
tion been conferred.

Sara Bernhardt in a recent interview
in Paris characterized Mrs. Fiske as
America's greatest actress. "Mrs.
Fiske," she said, "I consider unques-
tionably the first among American dra-
matic artists." Bernhardt's tribute was
telegraphed throughout the country and
was echoed by Mrs. Fiske's legion of
admirers.

The company which Mrs. Fiske brings
with her comprises some of the most
noted players on the American stage.
It is precisely the same cast that ap-
peared with Mrs. Fiske in New York
last winter, when a number of Globe
people saw "The New York Idea." All
of them are enthusiastic over it and are
going again.

The settings and costumes are also
identical. It takes a special baggage
car to bring them here.

SCOTT, THE DEATH
VALLEY MYSTERY

The True Story of Where He Got His
First Big Money—His Subsequent
Operations Are Still Shrouded in the
Deepest Mystery.

Nobody ever secured quite so much
notoriety concerning his present activi-
ties, without more real facts being
known about him, as Walter Scott, bet-
ter known as Scotty, the Death Valley
miner, has done in the last two or
three years. The newspapers paint him
as everything from a stage robber to a
hero, and all kinds of stories are told
about him. The main fact in most of
them is that he always has a pocket
full of money and spends it like a
prince when he is out among people,
and when it is gone or is running low,
he goes back into Death Valley and
gets another "roll" as big as he can
carry around. Stories that do not em-
bellish this main idea, assume the op-
posite and paint him as a cheap sport,
one who makes a big flash, but seldom
makes good. Part of the stories make
him a fine sport and the rest of them
make him a four-flusher.

Between the two the public is di-
vided in its opinion, so far as it is in-
terested in having an opinion, and both
impressions are undoubtedly very much
overdrawn. It is certain that he has
done some very spectacular things and
spent as much as his admirers claim.

The amazing part of it is that he is
always when showing provided with big
rolls of greenbacks and nobody tells
of any occasion when he exchanged a
wagonload of gold dust for greenbacks,
though if his money comes from a gold
mine he must do so, for it is hard to
believe he has a ledge of United States
bank notes in his mine. Some time ago
currency was given to a story emanat-
ing from a Nevada town to the effect
that he is a highwayman and that
whenever he gets short he goes out and
holds up somebody. This story does
not look very good on the face of it,
for the business is most too precarious
as a dependable source of revenue, how-

ever accomplished he might be in the
arts of the highwayman.

C. M. Miller of Greenwater, the
thriving young city in Death Valley,
who was here a few days ago, was
asked about Scotty and the wonderful
stories told about him. He said the
man was rather a mysterious character,
even to the Death Valley people, al-
though he is not half as strange as
some of the stories paint him. He said
he had had a personal acquaintance
with Scotty for several years and that
he is a genial sort of a chap. People
generally respect him as he attends to
his own business, and his liberality
makes him very agreeable when he is
in town, which, however, is not often,
even in Death Valley parts. As for
his source of revenue, Mr. Miller said
he knew the facts concerning Scotty's
first big requirement of money. That
does not account for his later resources
and just where he gets his money now
is yet to be disclosed. It is something
though to know where he got part of
it and Mr. Miller says he knows that
positively. His original find was a sort
of a placer or nugget deposit which
was very rich. He ran into a place
in the bed of an old stream where a sort
of an eddy had formed some time in
the past, which had gathered the nug-
gets together. From this deposit he
secured a lot of gold, but how much
Mr. Miller does not know, and only
knows that that find is supposed to
have been worked out long ago.

Scott, however, has a great many
quartz claims in one part or another
of the Death Valley region and some
of them are supposed to be very rich
in gold while others in the copper dis-
tricts are very promising. It is sup-
posed that he has raised some money
from selling or bonding some of these
claims, but how many, or where Mr.
Miller could not say. He says Scott
seems to be a marvelously lucky man,
for whenever he wants to he goes off
in the hills and only stays a short
time when he returns to the settle-
ments with ore that cannot be kept but
excites mining men when they look at
it. While he does not pretend to know,
Mr. Miller advances the possible the-
ory that Scott may have some chart
or document secured of old pioneers di-
recting him to prehistoric workings in
one place or another.

When Scotty is in the valley he works
as hard as any other prospector, says
Mr. Miller, punching his pack outfit
along and tending strictly to his own
business. Mr. Miller met him on the
trail only a few weeks ago when he was
last in Death Valley. He was very
sociable and pleasant, though of course
he did not take the public into his con-
fidence concerning his business. Mr.
Miller says though that he is always
welcomed in town, for his rule in Death
Valley is the same as when he is star-
ing the country and that is when he
does buy a drink he wants everybody
else to drink with him. The last time
he visited Greenwater he took in all
the saloons, and there are eight of
them. In each he asked the house
to have a drink. There were only a
few men in the first one or two, but by
the time he had reached the last one
everybody in town had heard of Scotty's
arrival, and in the last saloon he
"set 'em up" to some 250 or 300 men.
—Republican.

"His wife says he drinks something
terrible."
"She must be wrong; I never saw
him drink anything but twenty-year
old whisky."—Houston Post.

"Bodkin says he has discovered a
new asthma cure."
"He ought to experiment with it on
some of those wheezy old jokes of his."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Silver Belt Want Ads. bring results.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE GLOBE NATIONAL BANK, at
Globe, in the Territory of Arizona, at
the close of business May 20, 1907.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$236,881.23
Overdrafts, secured and un- secured	1,727.87
U. S. bonds to secure circula- tion	50,000.00
Premium on U. S. bonds	2,665.09
Bonds, securities, etc.	787.42
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	11,983.68
Due from national banks, not reserve agents	58,334.13
Due from state banks and bankers	456.08
Due from approved reserve agents	22,779.50
Cheques and other cash items	910.99
Exchanges for clearing house	1,032.05
Notes of other national banks	3,423.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	794.90
Specie	\$11,240
Legal-tender notes	26,540
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$432,055.94

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided profits, less ex- penses and taxes paid	3,620.67
National bank notes out- standing	50,000.00
Due to state banks and bank- ers	837.74
Individual deposits subject to check	314,206.36
Demand certificates of de- posit	230.00
Time certificates of deposit	9,902.00
Certified checks	438.42
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,820.75
Total	\$432,055.94

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA,
County of Gila.—ss.
I, A. G. Smith, cashier of the above-
named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
A. G. SMITH, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
W. A. HOLT,
FRED T. BRAGONIER,
FRED C. GRIFFIN,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 22nd day of May, 1907.
J. WEINBERGER, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 26th,
1910.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Make Your Wants Known Here. You Will Get Satisfactory Results.
Advertisements under this head 10 cents per line the first insertion and 5 cents per line each
subsequent insertion. By the month, \$1.00 per line. No ad inserted for less than 10 cents. All
ads under this head must be paid for in advance. Discount to regular advertisers.

WANTED
WANTED—At Silver Belt office, cot-
ton rags for press washing.

WANTED—Competent waiters at the
Dominion hotel.

WANTED—Chambermaid at once at
Dominion hotel.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Room in the Postoffice
Building. Apply at Silver Belt office.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished rooms,
coolest in town. Mrs. L. G. Coombs,
Ballground. tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Good attractive house for
sale cheap. Address box 362. 199

"A No. 1" Is a Wealthy Tramp
Well dressed and well groomed, "A
No. 1," the most remarkable tramp in
the world, visited this city today for
the second time in twenty-four years.
Known only as "A No. 1," he has trav-
eled the world over many times since
he started his hobo life in 1883, when he
was 11 years old.
He has been in nearly every city, vil-
lage and hamlet in the United States
and has covered 451,000 miles. He has
spent in actual cash \$7.56 for traveling.
Since January 1 he has traveled 5,200
miles at a cost of 26 cents. Unlike the
ordinary tramp, "A No. 1" does not
beg. He gets a living carving images
and heads on Irish potatoes. He car-
ries a number of life insurance policies.
A considerable fortune he never
touches. He does not use tobacco or
liquor. He has willed his property to
a trust fund as a foundation for prizes
to be competed for by public school
students in his native city. He has also
purchased a cemetery lot there.—Middle-
town dispatch to the New York Trib-
une.

Compare our ice cream with the so-
called ice cream that is peddled on the
streets. It is easy to distinguish the
difference. Our cream is pure. Ander-
son's Confectionery.

Reflections of a Bachelor
Girlish happiness seems just what you
love until you are married to it.
When a girl isn't crazy to look pretty
it's because she thinks she does already.
One of the hardest things is to be
known as a good fellow and have good
habits.

The more money you lose at the races
the more you won't lose in some other
fool way.

A woman feels ashamed of living in
the country unless she calls it her sum-
mer vacation.—New York Press.

Daily Arizona Silver Belt, \$7.50 per
year in advance.

Mrs. Talkative—Mrs. Chatter is a
dreadful gossip.

Mrs. Eager—Is she?
Mrs. Talkative—Yes, indeed. Why
you can't tell her anything scandalous
about anybody that she doesn't know
already.—Baltimore American.

"How did the wedding go off to-
day?"
"Splendid. There wasn't a hitch."
"I'm glad to hear that. Did the
new-made bride look happy?"
"No; I said the wedding came off
without a hitch. The bridegroom failed
to appear."—Ally Sloper.

Ring up 372 for a painter. Van Wag-
enen will call on you and give you a
first-class job.

Lorain, Ohio, is going to experiment
with "policewomen." If they are to
be armed with batons, we can see the
finish of the footpads from here.

"What sort of dogs is Walter Wel-
man taking with him to the North
Pole?"
"Edible, I think."—Cleveland Lead-
er.

A lot of unnecessary sympathy is
wasted on old bachelors and spinsters.

Don't get into the habit of going
around with your bristles up.

Everybody knows what to do with
the things they haven't got.

Storage room phone 601.

The basis for fame is plenty of noise.

FOR SALE—House of five rooms, easy
terms; \$900. Apply T. L. Seebold,
White House 210

FOR SALE—Three four-room houses on
Pascoe hill, near the bridge. For
terms apply to J. W. Harrington, P.
O. box 613, City. 192

FOR SALE—Four room house and fur-
niture on four lots at \$850; bargain;
owner wants to leave city. The
Moore-Merritt Insurance & Realty
Co., room 5 over Keegan's. tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brown
water spaniel pup, about six months
old; answers to name of Jack. Re-
turn to Mrs. J. F. Patton's residence
and receive reward.

LOST—One .38-caliber pistol. Return
to this office and receive reward.

All About Roses
A rose tree breathes through its
leaves. In dusty weather, therefore, the
plant should be kept clean with fre-
quent sprayings.

The best soil for roses is two-thirds
loam and one-third manure. This soil
should be at least eighteen inches deep.
Curled-up leaves mean a maggot is at
work. He should be caught and killed
at once, or he will kill the tree.

The budding of roses should be done
in the early morning or at sunset.

Mix guano with the rose tree's water
when it is in bloom.

Never try to grow roses from seed.
It takes too long.

Rosebuds should not be prepared in
wet weather.

Never plant a rose tree in a windy
place.

Rose bushes should be syringed daily
in May.

Roses that front north do not thrive.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Satisfaction our motto. We have
the best equipped paint store in the
city. Van Wageningen, next door to the
postoffice. Give us a call.

A Hearst Conference

Announcement was made here tonight
following a visit to Max Himsen to spy
out the prospects of the recent bill's
passage, that a national conference of
the Independence Leagues of the vari-
ous states had been called to meet in
New York city in September.

This is taken to be the first formal
announcement of the Hearst intentions
as to the presidency. No official edict
on that subject was forthcoming.

The Hearst people now have fairly
well organized political machines in
New York, Illinois, California and Mas-
sachusetts, a nucleus in Texas, and fond
hopes in many other states which en-
thusiastic Hearstites say will blossom
into excellent organizations between
now and the time for the presidential
campaign.—Albany dispatch to the New
York Tribune.

Van Wageningen makes a specialty of
tinting. Satisfaction our motto.

Canary Bird Causes Explosion

A pet canary belonging to a boarder
in Patrick Dooley's home, 2506 Lake-
side avenue northeast, caused a gasoline
explosion today.

The boarder had washed the bird,
using kerosene as insect poison, and
placed it on a curtain pole to dry. He
lighted a cigar and fell asleep. The
canary flew down and attempted to
roost on the cigar, which fell and set
the bird aflame.

He immediately flew into the kitchen,
where a gasoline stove was being filled,
and flew against the can, causing an ex-
plosion that wrecked the kitchen. The
bird is being nursed back to life by
the boarder.—Cleveland dispatch to the
New York American.

**Sewing machines for rent at J. P.
McNeil's Furniture store, opposite the
Miners' union hall, Globe, Ariz. 149tf**

Pointed Paragraphs

Jealousy is the tabasco sauce for love.

A vain man is always willing to ad-
mit his modesty.

There is plenty of room at the top—
and the rent is cheaper.

It is so much easier for a child to
inherit red hair than brains.

When the money market gets tight it
ought to take the gold cure.

He is a mean man who withholds
from his wife the praise that is due
her.—Chicago News.

GEO. SHUTE'S
Feed, Hay and Grain Stable

New Livery Rigs for Hire. We make a specialty
of buying and selling horses and vehicles
of every kind



DOMINION HOTEL—Finest Hostelry in the Southwest—80 Rooms—All
Modern Conveniences and the Best of Service

Just Received

A large carload of Stoves and Ranges;
the World's best

Monarch Malleable Range
Moore's Merit Steel Range
Stewart's Steel Range
Excelsior Steel Range

Cast wood and coal Cook Stoves. Gasoline
Stoves and Ovens

A large car of Alaska Refrigerators and
Ice Chests, white enameled and plain, all
sizes and prices.

A large assortment of Art Squares and Rugs
Cheap and High Prices

J. P. McNEIL
Opposite Miner's Union Hall

Old Dominion Commercial Co.

We have received and have now on display
a large line of

SUMMER GOODS

consisting of

ORGANDIES FRENCH AND SHADOW SILK

PERSIAN LAWNS CHINA SILK

EGYPTIAN DIMITY JAPANESE SILK

NAINSOOK SWISS AND FANCY SILK

INDIA MULL NOVELTY SILK

DOTTED SWISS TARTAN

AND A FULL LINE OF PLAIN AND NOVELTY

WOOL DRESS GOODS IN ALL THE LEADING

SHADES

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF SHIRT WAISTS

AND DRESSES

We have received a new line of Millinery.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Buy Your Bread, Pies, Cakes,
Etc. of Us

A trial will convince you that ours is the best
bread in town. We have a complete line of CAKE
DECORATIONS for special occasions and can
make a cake that will "take the cake."

Buy your
Pastry at Scoble, Sobey & Co.
"THE QUALITY STORE"

ARIZONA
STEAM
LAUNDRY

Hotel MAUREL

NORTH GLOBE

Finest rooms in the city.
Everything new, rates
reasonable and special
inducements offered to
getting accommodations
by the month.

Pioneer Dairy
Anderson & Blake

Fresh Cream and But-
termilk in any quantity and
always on hand

DAIRY, EAST GLOBE



ANYTHING YOU WANT!

Of the quality you want, in the

quantity you require, is our of-
fer in Meats and Poultry.

Another offer we propose is
careful handling, cutting and
delivery.

Still another, lowest selling
price the market will warrant.

With such a combination,
proved by years of square
dealing, ought we not to have
your trade?

Pioneer